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## Current, October 29, 1970

Tim Flach

*University of Missouri-St. Louis*

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## No Council Quorum Ties Up Kaufman Proposals

The introduction of a number of proposals to the Central Council was stymied twice this week when meetings of the council adjourned for lack of a quorum.

The proposals, prepared by student president Barry Kaufman, were to have been presented to a general meeting of the council Sunday. The meeting adjourned after two hours of committee reports.

Kaufman then attempted to introduce them to a meeting of the council's executive committee Tuesday. He was again frustrated by the lack of a quorum.

A motion to give Kaufman broad executive powers to improve the council was introduced Tuesday by Keith Kramer, but the executive committee refused to consider the motion.

Kaufman's proposals include motions to:

- Study the role of the council when students become members of the University Senate;
- Investigate the feasibility of new bookstore policies to reduce the costs of books;
- Establish a questionnaire for course evaluation and publish an evaluation pamphlet;
- Study the role of students on departmental and college committees;
- Discuss the role of an ombudsman;
- And, turn the next council meeting into an unstructured, self-analysis session.

The lack of a quorum at the executive committee meeting was the result of confusion over the chairmanship of the Curriculum committee. John Oleski and Paul Wilhelm both claimed to be the chairman of the committee.

Although the council had appointed Wilhelm to replace Oleski as chairman of the committee Sunday, Oleski denied that he had resigned. He did not attend the meeting Sunday.

Oleski submitted a letter of resignation late last month. The letter, viewed by Kaufman and council secretary Jean Heithaus, was deposited in the council mailbox.

Oleski removed the letter the next day, having reconsidered his decision to resign. He did not inform Kaufman or Miss Heithaus of his decision to withdraw his resignation.

Oleski claims that the election of Wilhelm Sunday was invalid because his letter was not presented to the council at the meeting.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm still curriculum chairman," he said.

Kaufman claimed that Oleski's resignation is

valid since he did not inform anyone of his decision to withdraw the resignation.

"If John was sincere in withdrawing his resignation, it is unfortunate that he neither notified me of his decision nor attended any council meetings since that time," Kaufman said.

The executive committee will consult a lawyer for suggestions on solving the conflicting claims. Council treasurer Margie Kranzberg announced that she was resigning from the student court, saying that it was a conflict of interest for her to continue as a member of both the court and the council.

Council bylaws recently adopted prohibit council members from serving on the court. The council voted at its last meeting to allow Miss Kranzberg to remain on the court since she had been appointed before the bylaws were adopted.

Former Appointments and Elections committee chairman Pete Muckerman resubmitted the nomination of Rick Conrad to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Kranzberg.

Conrad had been nominated for the court at the last council meeting before it was ruled that Miss Kranzberg could remain on the court.

Conrad withdrew his nomination, claiming that his "motives" had been improperly questioned at the last council meeting.

The previous nomination of Conrad led to an argument between Muckerman and representative John Heithaus over Conrad's qualifications. The Appointments and Elections committee removed Heithaus from the chairmanship of the election subcommittee as a result of the argument.

The executive committee of the council, meeting before the regular council meeting, approved the addition of Pat Harmon and Bruce Ealick to the Appointments and Elections committee and the appointment of Harmon as the new chairman of the election subcommittee.

Harmon was not a member of the Appointments and Elections committee when he was nominated to chair the subcommittee.

The council approved the appointment of 16 students to Faculty Senate committees. The students appointed were those nominated for the positions by the Appointments and Elections committee with two exceptions: the substitution of Vera Baron for Dave Kravitz on the Curriculum committee and the substitution of Gail Goldstein for John Oleski on the Student Affairs committee.



The long, slow, continuous job of painting the Administration building, begun last spring, neared completion this week as workmen scraped old paint from a section badly in need of a new coat.

Current Photo

## Farrell To Quit As Vice-President

Student vice-president Ed Farrell told the Current Monday that he will submit his resignation to the Central Council soon.

"I don't feel I can serve in any real capacity," Farrell explained in announcing his decision.

He added that he was dropping out of school for personal reasons and hopes to return next spring.

Farrell's decision came at the urging of several council members, it was learned. The members had expressed belief that Farrell, a night-school student who is employed in a full-time job, was unable to fulfill the position under those conditions.

Farrell, a day school student when elected last April, was forced by personal factors to seek full-

time employment.

The council had directed secretary Jean Heithaus Sunday to send Farrell a letter inquiring as to his intentions on the vice-presidency. Farrell has been absent from a number of council functions this year.

Student president Barry Kaufman, when informed of Farrell's decision, said that he would consult with the executive committee of the council on a method for replacing Farrell.

He said that, in his knowledge, there is no procedure for naming a new vice-president.

## Deferees Can End Uncertainty This Year

If you have a lottery number above 195 and are deferred, new Selective Service regulations permit you to enter the draft pool this year and end your liability except in cases of national emergency, according to local officials.

The new regulations permit registrants with deferments and lottery numbers from 196 on up to drop their deferments any time they want. The eligibility of those who do so this year will end Dec. 31, and registrants will be safe from induction.

A reclassification to 1-A classification must be requested from a local board in writing.

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr has ordered that draft calls this year be limited to registrants with lottery numbers up to 195.

The regulations mean that those with lottery numbers above 195 can take advantage of the cutoff figure this year. In future years, the cutoff figure could be higher.

Previously, other means of obtaining a new classification--such as dropping out of school, changing jobs, or failing to renew a deferment--had to be used.

The changes in regulations will also aid Selective Service officials by lessening the amount of paperwork they must handle in classifying each registrant.

## Interim President Named

Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, vice-president for the extension division, has been appointed interim president of the University of Missouri, Board of Curators president Pleasant R. Smith announced Oct. 27.

Ratchford succeeds Dr. John C. Weaver, who resigned as president Oct. 26 to accept the presidency of the University of Wisconsin.

Weaver will remain as a consultant to Ratchford during the transition period.

Accepting the appointment, Ratchford commended Weaver on his performance in office, adding, "I hope that the process for selecting a qualified person as the next president will move ahead as rapidly as possible. In the meantime, I will do my best to provide leadership and guidance to the activities of this fine university."

Smith stressed the importance of selecting a new president, which



Dr. C. Brice Ratchford

would be "approached in a most objective manner" through "some vehicle for full communication with the faculty on this matter."

"We want suggestions from the

faculty, administration, alumni and any other group or individual," he said. "We will also need assistance in the very time-consuming and complex task of screening the many potential candidates."

"The board wants to give considerable thought to the form of the vehicle that will be used," Smith stated.

Announcing his resignation, Weaver said he approached his new post with "humility but enthusiasm."

He commented that he had made his decision because he "found the wholly unanticipated invitation to go home to alma mater completely compelling."

In addition, he expressed unhappiness with university's austerity budget and shortage of physical facilities, as well as his own failure in upgrading the undergraduate curriculum in particular.

Due to "polarization of ideas

Continued on Page 3



# Major Draft Questions Face Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (CPS)--For the second year in a row, the Supreme Court can be expected to be the major source of reforms in the draft.

Last term, the Court ruled on several cases that the Selective Service System was overstepping its legal authority in its day-to-day functions. The Court found that Selective Service Regulations, which are written and put into force by proclamation of the President, gave many powers to the system which were not provided for in the law as passed by the Congress.

Under the leadership of Chief Justice Warren Burger--but usually over his strong objection--the Court found that a number of regulations in conflict with the intent or actual working of Congressional action, including regulations providing for priority induction of draft law violators, punitive reclassification of college students, prosecution of men who fail to register beyond their 23rd birthday (after the statute of limitations expires) and excluding non-religious objectors to all wars from conscientious objector status, were in conflict with the Congressional action.

This year the Court is being asked to focus on two draft issues: the right of registrants to be represented by a lawyer during dealings with their draft boards, and the right of selective conscientious objection to a particular war.

In *Weller v. United States*, the Court is being asked to overturn a finding by the North District of California, which dismissed an indictment against Weller for failure to report for induction.

The District Court ruled in favor of Weller's claim when he found that a registrant may assume that he has any right which is not specifically deny registrants the privilege of legal counsel at their appearances before the local board. The Selective Service system has traditionally held, both in regulations and less formal documents, that the meeting between the local board and the individual registrant is not a formal, legal confrontation, and therefore specifically excludes legal counsel from participation in such meetings.

The California Court, however, agreed with Weller's contention

that the personal appearance before the local board is far more serious in terms of its potential effect on a registrant's life and liberty than many other forms of administrative hearings where counsel has been regarded as a right such as security clearance investigations.

"Certainly, failing to establish a conscientious objector claim is as serious as the impact of loss of access to classified information," the Court said, "hardly what most people would consider a 'right'."

In the other major case, Guy Porter Gillette is appealing his conviction for failing to submit to induction on the grounds that his religious training and belief is unconstitutionally discriminated against by the requirement in the draft law that conscientious objectors be opposed to all wars, not just the specific wars in which they might expect to fight.

This "selective objection" is the crux of a major dispute over the whole conscientious objector status.

On one hand, some churches hold as a doctrine of faith that their members must decide for themselves whether a specific war is

in conflict with their beliefs or not. These faiths hold that there are situations in which war is a justifiable means of resolving conflict. The individual is responsible to determine for himself and act in accordance with his determination as to the morality of a particular conflict.

The draft law specifically excludes from exemption these adherents to the just war doctrine, and has traditionally required opposition to all wars as a primary precondition for recognition.

Presently, Selective Service officials oppose extension of this exemption to selective objectors because of difficulty in determining their "sincerity."

Draft counselors agree that an anti-system ruling in a case of this sort would greatly increase the number of conscientious objectors. They feel, however, that the present regulations unjustly discriminate against registrants whose convictions prevent them

from engaging in wars such as the war in Vietnam which violate deep moral scruples against such self-serving wars, but who would fight in a war to defend their country against an overt threat or would defend their faith from a similar incursion.

What will actually happen with these cases is up in the air because of the uncertainty of newly appointed Justice Harry Blackmun's effect on the Court's outlook on draft cases. Although the Court's recent rulings against the system have generally been by a margin of 5-3, it is entirely possible that Blackmun may be not only personally conservative on this issue, but also able to convince other justices to adopt a more conservative stance.

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## Vietnamization Success An Illusion--Dudman

President Nixon is conducting an effective public relations campaign to convince the public that his Vietnamization program is working, a newspaper correspondent said Sunday.

Richard Dudman, chief Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, stated that only a complete U. S. military withdrawal will reveal whether the program is a success.

Dudman was a prisoner of Cambodian Communist guerrillas earlier this summer for 40 days in the war zone. He was captured while reporting on combat activities near the war front.

Speaking at the Liberal Forum sponsored by the Jewish Community Centers Association, he said that when newspaper coverage of the war ends up in the back pages, the image that the President has created is "reasonably good."

Dudman suggested that a complete withdrawal from Indochina would permit the nation to concentrate on other domestic and international problems.

He said that the President is being pressured by the Pentagon to slow down the rate of troop withdrawals from Vietnam. Dudman urged a complete removal of American troops by 1971 with a mutual return of prisoners-of-war at the same time.

Hanoi rejected the President's latest peace proposal, according to Dudman, because they fear the establishment of a Thieu-Kypolice state in South Vietnam. They also

consider it illogical to withdraw from the area that is considered a part of one national entity, he added.

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# 75 Students Work in Senate Race

By MATT MATTINGLY  
Current Staff Writer

Confidence, like happiness, is different things to different people.

To supporters of Senator Stuart Symington, it is the conviction that their man will win by a substantial margin.

On the other hand, workers for Attorney General John C. Danforth assert that the Republican challenger can run a close race and upset the Democratic incumbent.

An estimated 75 UMSL students are actively participating in the campaign to help the candidate of their choice, with a sense of the importance of the Senate race evident on both sides.

Kim Pepple, a senior and campus coordinator for Senator Symington's campaign, said a minimum of 50 students from campus are working for the Democratic cause in some capacity without pay.

He described UMSL's situation as "unique" because it is a commuter campus and expressed surprise that so many were active in the campaign.

According to Pepple, the campus coordinators are "a kind of brain-trust"--writing speeches, drafting position papers to clarify the candidate's stand, distilling the Congressional Record to demonstrate their man's dedication, and, in general, "trying to anticipate what the opposition will do next."

They are also responsible for such matters as arranging appearances for Symington.

There are at least 25 UMSL volunteers in the Danforth effort, according to Debbie Tracy, president of the Young Republicans here.

She added that the Young Republicans work for all state and local Republican candidates.

The Republican Party in Missouri is "making an all-out effort."

## New Student Vote Set

Balloting for new student representatives in the Central Council will end today.

Seven candidates are running for the five seats available to day school students.

New students are defined by council bylaws as either freshmen or transfer students enrolled for their first semester.

The candidates are Dave Meyer, Adell Smith, Mark Baron, Ken Slavens, Marie Blisner, Rich Dickermann, and Jim Smith.

Poll boxes, open to new students only, are located in the lobby of the Administration Building.

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fort" to further Danforth's campaign, she said, emphasizing their feeling that Danforth has a strong chance of defeating Symington.

"We feel there is a need for change, a need for a younger man in the Senate," she declared.

"This is no token effort," Miss Tracy stressed, predicting "a close race," although she didn't quite share the optimism of the other Republican workers.

Despite her feeling that Symington was too firmly entrenched in office to be unseated yet, she emphasized that "Danforth has scared him into lashing back."

Pepple explained his motivation in supporting Symington, mentioning that he hadn't been active in the 1968 campaign because he felt there was "too much capitalizing on youth."

Although commending Danforth's work as attorney general, he said he had been disappointed that the GOP candidate had been so discontented in his office that he decided to run for the Senate.

He was critical of Danforth's campaign tactics, accusing the challenger of "trying to drag Symington down to his level."

"Stuart Symington is one of the best senators in Washington today," he asserted.

Both Pepple and Miss Tracy said that Danforth's youth would appeal to many people, but Pepple felt that Danforth didn't have "enough maturity to be a senator."

Miss Tracy viewed Symington's seniority in the Senate as an obstacle that Danforth must hurdle, while Pepple stressed that a Danforth victory would erase Symington's 18 years of seniority, an asset for Missouri.

Pepple commended the campaign work of fellow coordinators Bob Dowd and Bill Sharp, CIRUNA president Mike Shower, and student president Barry Kaufman.

Kaufman commented, "When Stuart Symington finally steps down, a man who takes his place will have the same last name."

## Notification on Election

The Student Court has officially notified the Central Council that it must hold new elections for day school representatives, according to chief justice Herb Bittner.

The court responded to a request by the council that it be provided an official notification of the court's decision, which was reached last May.

Bittner claims that the council already knew the court's decision.

"The council has known, and known officially, what the opinion of the court was since right after the failure of the mail ballot last spring," Bittner said.

"The people who were informed of the court's decision were the Dean of Student Affairs, the party who had originally made the complaint to the dean, and the council in the form of the members of the election subcommittee which was a party in the dispute," he continued.

The dispute arose over the decision of the election subcommittee to invalidate votes cast on a voting machine that contained incorrect voting instructions.

After a student challenged the subcommittee's decision, the court ordered a re-balloting by mail. The mail vote failed to get the 90 per cent return required by the court.

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## Muckerman Resigns Council Membership

Pete Muckerman, head of the Appointments and Elections Committee of the Central Council and a former candidate for student president, resigned Tuesday.

"The Central Council is like a sinkhole into which even the best efforts of students disappear," Muckerman charged. "The council has demonstrated that it is not a viable organization."

He called for the "total" abolition of the council in its present form.

Muckerman, who has been observed by many members to be frustrated in his efforts in the council, predicted that more resignations would follow.

## President

Continued from Page 1

and rigidity," Weaver added, the university is "threatened with destruction from within and repression from without."

Ratchford, vice-president for extension since 1965, joined the university in 1959 as director of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service and became dean of the Extension Division in 1960.

The 50-year old Ratchford, a native of North Carolina, has bachelor of science and master of science degrees in agricultural economics from North Carolina State College, and took his doctorate at Duke University in 1951.

He has served on a variety of academic, civil and governmental committees since that time.

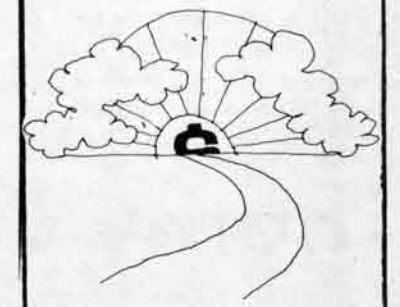
He asserted that the Council frequently "obstructs rather than aids" itself "through a rigid reliance on rules."

"The council has yet to get out of committee reports this year," he pointed out.

He expressed doubt that the United Students Party, which he represented, would send a new representative to the council.

The Party, after a controversy with Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Robert Davenport over organizational recognition, was recently granted university approval. This recognition entitles it to a seat on the council.

"I'm through wasting my time with it. I've got homework to do," Muckerman concluded, emphasizing that he was not bitter.



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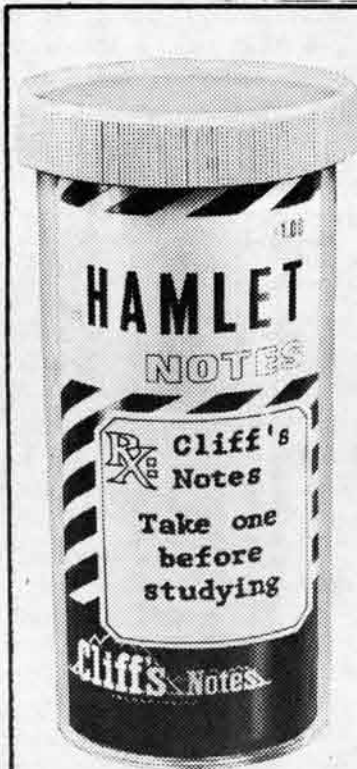
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## EDITORIALS

# President Weaver Leaves

The University has lost one of its better administrators with the departure of President John C. Weaver.

During his four-year term, Weaver guided the university through the initial stages of expansion and, then, a period of financial and political woes that are not yet ended.

It is hard to argue with his prognosis that the university faces a morale problem and a growing polarization of ideas.

The budget freeze and a shortage of facilities has hampered the development of the university, especially on this campus. The money problem, caused by a general legislative unwillingness to raise taxes, has prevented the establishment of many programs that could have improved undergraduate educations. Instead, the university was forced into a mass education program that relies too heavily on the lecture method.

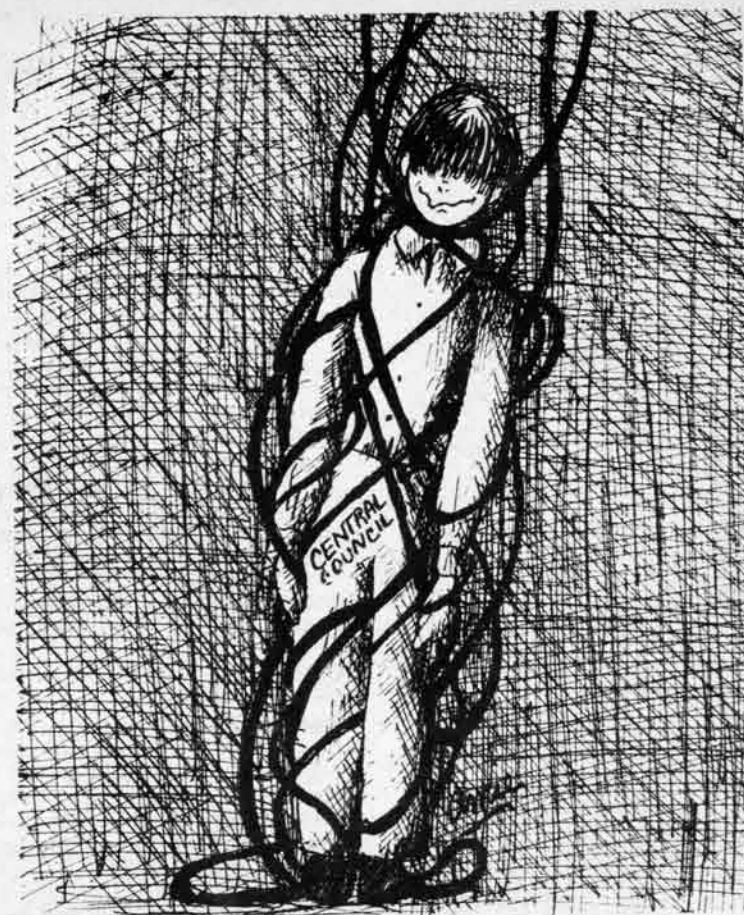
Recent disciplining actions by the curators have left an indelible mark

on the university. Their repressive clamps on legitimate expressions of academic freedom have caused many to resent their "love it or leave it" attitude.

A growing division may be seen within the faculty, some of whom have expressed determination to leave despite the slump in the job market. The Faculty Senate last month criticized the curators for their intrusions into campus administration.

We urge the curators to consider placing a student representative on the search committee that will select a new president. Although he works primarily with administrative and faculty members, a president's actions affect the education of all students.

For once, the narrow attitudes "that students are here to get an education and that's all" should be put aside. A new president must act to heal the divisions within the university and lift it from its increasing lethargy.



STRANGLING IN ITS OWN RED TAPE

# Thorny Committee Problem

Student president Barry Kaufman and the Central Council may find themselves in somewhat of a dilemma on the question of council committees.

Kaufman's statement that "committees are the only way to get things accomplished" is supported by the three council meetings this semester. The council has yet to progress beyond committee reports at its meetings.

At the same time, a trend seems to be developing among council members to challenge the recommenda-

tions of committees, negating much of the work the committee has done.

Finally, there is the old council problem of a handful of people controlling all the committees. Kaufman may find it harder than he realizes to find new faces to staff his committees.

In short, Kaufman may find that the only way for the council to accomplish anything this year is to make it even less representative than it is now.

# Institute Women's Studies

The creation of a women's studies curriculum here merits serious consideration.

Such courses would help remove the second-class stigma and sexual fables often surrounding women. They would also help men to perceive the current and historic social attitudes involving both sexes.

The university's credo, in professing to provide equal educational opportunities to all persons, would allow

for the establishment of the curriculum. An academic approach toward women is a relatively new field that could result in educational value for all researchers.

The short shrift intellectually given to women and female culture is unfair. Women, whose study has long been based on sexual proclivities, deserve to be viewed in a detached, not exploitative, manner.

# Mastering The Draft

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Many young men are secret conscientious objectors. Unfortunately the secret is kept even from themselves. While their beliefs are "religious" according to current law, the secret C.O.'s remain needlessly hung up on the word "religious."

That word is still very much a part of the law. The Selective Service Act requires that conscientious objection to participation in war in any form must exist "by reason of religious training and belief." This key phrase has been interpreted broadly by the Supreme Court.

Five years ago, in *United States v. Seeger*, the Court declared that a draft board's central task is "to decide whether the beliefs professed by a registrant are sincerely held and whether they are, in his own scheme of things, religious."

"The reference to the registrant's 'own scheme of things,'" observed the Court this year in *Welsh v. United States*, "was intended to indicate that the central consideration in determining whether the registrant's beliefs are religious is whether these beliefs play the role of a religion in the registrant's life."

To make this determination a draft board can first listen to the registrant himself. If he uses the word "religious" to explain the nature and role of his beliefs, he is declaring that his beliefs, no matter how unorthodox, do function as his "religion."

Of course, the registrant's claim, while persuasive, is not determinative.

A far more objective test was announced by the Court in the *Seeger* case. Under this test, the requirement of "religious training and belief" can be fulfilled by "a sincere and meaningful belief which occupies in the life of its possessor a place parallel to that filled by the God of those admittedly qualifying for the (C.O.) exemption."

With this formula in mind, consider the beliefs expressed by Forrest Peter, a co-defendant of Daniel Seeger.

"Since human life is for me a final value," Peter wrote in his C.O. questionnaire, "I consider it a violation of moral law to take human life. . . . In so far as this conviction is religious, it has been best described . . . as follows:

"Religion is the consciousness of some power manifest in nature which helps man in the ordering of his life in harmony with its demands . . . (it) is the supreme expression of human nature; it is man thinking his highest, feeling his deepest, and living his best."

At his trial for refusing induction, Peter testified: "I think my actions are probably motivated most thoroughly by a feeling of relationship and love (toward) other living objects in the world, and in seeing these other living objects. I can narrow it down closer; I can define it as a belief in the mystery of the heart of them, the essence of being alive, and my respecting and loving this livingness in other objects and human beings . . . I suppose you could call that a belief in . . . God. These just do not happen to be the words I use."

Despite the words Peter did use, his beliefs were held to be "religious" under the Supreme Court's definition of "religious training and belief." In part of the *Seeger* opinion, the Court decided that Peter's beliefs occupied in his own scheme of things a place parallel to that filled by the God of a more traditionally religious person.

Last June the Court took the same approach again in the *Welsh* case. Elliott Welsh's beliefs also fulfilled the *Seeger* test. The Court ruled: "If an individual deeply and sincerely holds beliefs that are purely ethical or moral in source and content but that nevertheless impose upon him a duty of conscience to refrain from participating in any war at any time, those beliefs certainly occupy in the life of that individual 'a place parallel to that filled by . . . God' in traditionally religious persons."

# CURRENT

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is distributed free to the UMSL community.

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Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. All letters must be hand delivered to the Current. None will be accepted by mail.

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## LETTERS

## Debate Over Central Council

Dear Editor,

It would be so easy to lampoon the Central Council after my recent visit with them. The council is an especially inviting target since I myself a few weeks ago was harpooned there. I visited the council to let them know I was more than a name. But that is another story.

In any event, my spilled blood and my visit tended to establish a mysterious and sado-masochistic affinity with the council.

I should like to tell you about my visit and my impressions of "my" council (few people want it and how many other people have a face-to-face relation with their character assassin, so it's my council).

I have two general impressions I would like to share with you and one measly suggestion.

The first impression was the heavy control and dependency of the council on rules and regulations. The council at times had a curious, frustrating, and deplorable penchant for adherence to formal rules. In the jargon of the day, I would say the council is "up-tight." The curators and the chancellor can't beat the council for fear. The apprehension that a committee may put something by the council fairly drips out of the air. When there is a heavy lack of trust, we all fall back on rules and regulations which were created to free us.

Now the fear forces use of rules to bind and strangle. Sadly, the council is asphyxiating itself as a potentially viable organization for student voice in UMSL.

My second impression is perhaps an outcome of the first: I felt there was little real communication in the council.

What's real communication? Well, it isn't what the council was doing. Members were talking past each other. Some had hidden or unstated motives for their actions.

For example, one member forced the reporting committee to renege its whole committee activity--for what motives? Many, no doubt, but fear was the primary one. Another member who disagreed with this action, then forced the committee chairman to do the same thing on every action the committee gave to the council for their approval. This was, I presume, to demonstrate how time-consuming such demands were.

In short, some council members have little conception of the function of the committee system and defeat their own purposes through fear, ignorance, and worst of all, pathetic communication.

My suggestion is that the council occasionally suspend Robert's Ridiculous Rules, agree that no formal business will get done, sit on the floor, and talk to each other. Talk about what they as a government have done, what "games" they are playing, and what they hope to do in the future as a group to advance as a viable organization.

So, you say, this is all very nice but will it work? I don't know, stick around now, and it might show.

Still, I'm not so naive as to really believe that my council will do such a thing. After all, the threat that real talking to (not at) another person entails is great.

In the meantime, I have a suggestion for students: don't wait till the council personally attacks you to visit them at their next meeting.

Rick Conrad

Dear Editor,

This letter is addressed mainly to Mr. Kravitz and any other Central Council member or ordinary student who feels as he does about the stagnation of Central Council. I, too, am a council member sick of the "I'm right and you're wrong" attitude that prevails at meetings. But, to just quit, is to give the council to these "pompous asses."

Do you want a more responsible student government? Are you willing to work for it or do you merely want to bitch? If you want to work I will work with you. If we want to make things better we have to use our brains, not our mouths. If you really want to break the log jam of the council, let's do it, now!

Daniel Hillen

Dear Editor,

Last week I wrote an emotional letter about the Central Council. But now a rational approach seems to be in line.

The basic problem with the council is the partisan politicking

among all its members. As student president Barry Kauffman put it Sunday, a lack of professionalism. This was aptly shown by the councils' appointments to the student-faculty committees at the last meeting. The petty haggling between the factions reinforced my opinions as to the quality and intentions of the representatives.

Why hasn't the council gotten out of committee reports since June? Because the members are overly concerned with their self-interests-form and not content.

This now leads us to the previous statement that we are "pompous asses." (Yes, "we;" myself included) The council members have to rid themselves of their "holier-than-thou" self-concepts.

Representatives, think about the issues, not the personalities involved, and perhaps the council will cease to be the self-perpetuating debate club it is.

I sincerely wish the new council luck in achieving a workable responsive government. I invite any member of the university to discuss the situation with me. Please, feel free to do so.

David Kravitz

Dear Editor,

An advertisement in the Oct. 15 issue announced that the April Playmate will appear on campus, compliments of Falstaff. I wonder

Continued on Page 6

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## More Troubles At Selective Schools

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS)--America's entry into Cambodia and the Jackson and Kent State shootings produced the most intense reaction on colleges and universities with the highest academic admission policies, according to a survey by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The commission survey of 2,551 college and university presidents; with 73 percent responding, also concluded that colleges and universities in the Northeast showed greater reaction than elsewhere.

The commission said colleges and universities that admit freshmen from the top ten percent of high school classes had more reaction than schools with open admission policies. The study made no comment on this finding.

In the most selective schools, there were these reactions:

35 percent had student strikes of one day or longer;

80 percent had student campaigns to communicate with local residents about the war;

79 percent had peaceful demonstrations;

and, 9 percent, violent demonstrations.

Some schools were listed in more than one category.

## Claims No Bias In Salary Reductions

Salary increases were not granted this year to four instructors who canceled classes in the May 6 student strike because they were not recommended by the central administration in Columbia, Curator Robert Brady said Wednesday.

Brady, who was appearing in an informal "rap" session, said that the Curators have never, to his knowledge, gone against the recommendations of the university president in granting or refusing salary increases.

The four instructors were not awarded the increases by the Curators in September after they were docked a day's pay earlier for

cancelling their classes.

Brady also defended the Curators' recent ban on stopping classes in support of political protests.

"If we allow the university to be an instrument for a means of political expression, they you're going to destroy the university."

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# On Campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1970

8 am - 4 pm

**BAKE SALE** sponsored by Delta Zeta in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

11:40 am

**LECTURE BY GUY DE CARMOY**, professor, European Institute of Business Administration, Fontainebleau, France. The topic will be "CHANGES IN FRENCH FOREIGN POLICY SINCE DE GAULLE." Mr. Carmoy is a former Executive Director of the Int'l Bank for Reconstruction and Development and has served as Director of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation. He is the author of *The Foreign Policies of France 1944-1968*. Room 208, Benton Hall. Sponsored by the University Program Board and the Center for International Studies.

8 pm

**ALL SCHOOL HALLOWEEN MIXER** sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma with music by the 8th Dawn, in the Cafe-Lounge Bldg. \$1.00.

7 pm

&amp;

9:30 pm

**FILM SERIES: ALFIE** starring Michael Caine. Room 101, Life-Sciences Bldg. 50¢ (with student or staff I.D.), \$1.00 all others. Sponsored by the University Program Board. (TWO SHOWINGS)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1970

8 pm

**DANCE** sponsored by Omega Psi Psi in the Student Activities Bldg.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1970

3:30 pm

**OPEN MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD**, room 208, Admin. Bldg.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1970

8 am - 4 pm

**BAKE SALE** sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma in the Cafe Admin. Bldg.

2:30 pm

**OPEN MEETING OF THE FILM CLUB** in the Lounge, Cafe-Lounge Bldg.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970

8 am - 4 pm

**BAKE SALE** sponsored by the UMSL Cheerleaders, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

4 pm

**CROSS COUNTRY MEET**. UMSL Rivermen vs Principia. Here.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1970

8 am - 4 pm

**BAKE SALE** sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

8 pm

**FREE FILM: THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS** Winner of 11 international awards, the film is a realistic re-enactment of the Algerian rebellion against the French between the years 1954 and 1957. Room 101, Life-Sciences.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1970

8 am - 4 pm

**BAKE SALE** sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

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## Organizational Activities, Notices

Dramatic soprano Gertrude Ribla will open the 1970-1971 Faculty Recital Series at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 30, performing a pro-composed entirely of "lieder," German art songs for solo voice and piano.

The free performance will be held in room 105, Benton Hall. The program will include lieder by 19th century German composers Brahms, Wolf, Strauss, Mahler and Wagner.

A faculty member for two years, Miss Ribla is currently directing and coaching a new course, "Opera Workshop."

The Debate Team won the first-place trophy at the Greater St. Louis Debate Association Tourna-

ment on Oct. 24.

Out of 17 debate teams from eight different colleges and universities, the two teams from UMSL captured first and third places. The topic this season is wage and price controls.

The first-place team was composed of Bob Hausladen, a junior, and Dave Chaney, a sophomore in his first tournament.

The team of Mike Kruger and Jim Scott finished third.

In the course of the tournament, UMSL defeated teams from Washington University, Southeast Missouri State, Culver-Stockton, Illinois College, and Paducah (Kentucky) Community College.

This was the debate team's first trophy of the year. Last year, they were the state champions.

Sigma Tau Gamma and Angel Flight are sponsoring a Halloween Party for grade school children in the community. The party will be held between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Oct. 31 in the blue building.

The Rifle Club will meet Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in room 208, Administration building. All people interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

*In Memory  
of Jan Jordan,  
loved by her  
Beta Sigma Gamma  
Sisters*

(CONTINUED)

how the university justifies offering space to private companies to hawk their products on campus. I wonder even more that the university--presumably dedicated to equal opportunity and the education of women as total human beings--associates itself in any way with *Playboy* magazine, a publication which has consistently presented women as sex objects whose primary functions are to be playthings to men, thereby en-

couraging the exploitation and suppression of women.

Susan M. Hartmann  
Assistant professor

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

That is, who do you think should be hired to speak at UMSL this year? What performing groups would you like to see? The faculty student affairs committee and the university program board want to know. Please send your suggestions to:

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## Forecast Fulfilled, Beavers Fall

True to coach Larry Berres' prediction, the UMSL harriers have won a match. They soundly defeated the Blackburn Beavers, 19-36, Saturday.

However, the Rivermen had to settle for a split in this week's action when they lost to the Washington University Bears Tuesday. In a match run at Forest Park, the Bears defeated the Red and Gold 15-36, copping the first five spots in the process.

Bob Hudson, the Rivermen's leading runner, finished first in the Blackburn contest, handing in a time of 24:04. He was followed by teammate Frank Neal at 24:32. Third place went to Riverman Joe Tuthill, finishing at 25:32.

The leading runner for Blackburn was John Black, who finished fourth with a time of 26:14. Following Black was Riverman Jerry Moser, who clocked in at 26:27.

The winning time in the Washington U. meet was registered by Bear Marty Ruddock. Ruddock covered the four-mile course in the fine time of 20:20.6.

Frank Neal finished first for the Rivermen and sixth overall with a 22:55. Seventh place was taken by UMSL's Joe Tuthill with a 23:28. UMSL now stands 1-6,

while W.U. is 3-3-1.

"We beat those guys (the Bears) by one point last year," said Frank Neal. "We ran them at home. Home course advantage is important."

Hudson's back bothered him enough to force him to drop out of the race, after running second at the two-mile mark.

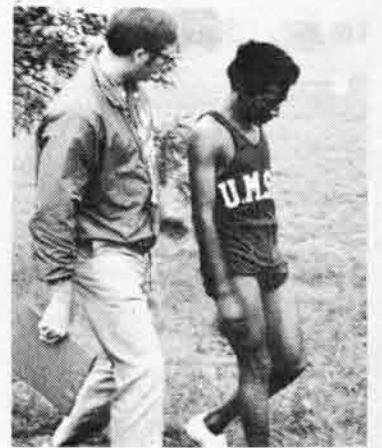
He said the pain had gone down into his legs, which, according to Berres, is not unusual in a muscle spasm injury such as Hudson's. Berres feels that running on the relatively flat course in Chicago should help Hudson's condition.

"Bob's a tough boy," said Berres. "Not many guys would come out and run with the kind of pain that he had." In the Blackburn meet, Bob finished 150 yards ahead of the nearest runner, and ran what Berres called "his most consistent meet of the year."

But Washington U. has problems of their own. "We're basically an academic school," said coach Avery, referring to Wash. U.'s mediocre record. "Our third best runner, Pat Harder, didn't run Saturday. (He had to study) The Layoff hurt him." Harder finished fifth in Tuesday's meet.

UMSL's next outing will be at Chicago as a participant in the University of Chicago Invitational.

UMSL will compete in multi-team meets on consecutive weekends. They host a four team meet at UMSL on November 7.



Coach Larry Berres consoles a dejected Bobby Hudson who was unable to finish the Washington University meet Tuesday due to intense back pain.



Pike puts pressure on the Teke quarterback in their intramural contest Monday. Pike clinched the Fraternity League title with their victory over the Tekes.

Current Photo By Bill Leslie

## WIU Takes Kickers, 3-2

Continued from Page 7  
of a game."

One bright note came from Leatherneck coach John MacKenzie. He praised the Rivermen as a team, and singled out Kramer for special notice.

"UMSL has a really fine ball team," the Leatherneck mentor stated. "I was especially impressed with that back (Greg Kramer). He hurt us offensively."

This Saturday the Rivermen invade Illinois for the third time this season. They have yet to win. They will take on the Chikas of the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

The Rivermen will be looking for that quality that has eluded them, something called "bounce."

## BOWLING

Rosters are also being accepted for students interested in competing in an intramural bowling league. Competition will begin early in November at the Bowl-A-Rama Lanes. Deadline for the rosters is Nov. 4.

## Men's Volleyball

Rosters for men's intramural volleyball will be accepted through Nov. 4 in the athletic office.

There is no limit to the number of names on a roster. Competition will take place on a free substitution basis.

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# WIU Deflates Kickers, 3-2

By DARRELL SHOULTS  
Current Staff Writer

A deflated soccer ball won't bounce back, right? Well, neither will a soccer team that misses opportunities to score.

The Riverman proved this as they lost to the Western Illinois University Leathernecks, 3-2, Saturday.

The Red and Gold were hoping to bounce back from their loss to the Southern Illinois University Edwardsville Cougars two weeks ago. But instead of bringing home a record of 5-2, the Rivermen stand 4-3 and are in the midst of the longest losing streak (two games) in their history.

Various players offered explanations for this unfortunate turn of events:

"We were a little disorganized," stated forward Luis Campos.

"We played a non-positive game," was Tom Anselm's comment, explaining that the Rivermen didn't do anything particularly wrong, just nothing particularly right.

But the most comprehensive, and critical, explanation was offered by coach Don Dallas in the locker room after the game.

"We missed too many opportunities," explained Dallas. "We outshot them (11-9), but we just blew it. We accomplished everything on the field except putting the ball in the net."

Neither team put the ball into the net until Greg Kramer scored for the Rivermen in the third quarter. Kramer was given a free kick after forward Tim Fitzsimmons was tripped in the penalty area.

WIU knotted the score at 9:45 in the third quarter when forward Joe Begley took a corner kick from John Sanders and booted it past goalie Tim O'Toole.

Campos put UMSL into the lead again with only 30 seconds remaining with an assist going to link Carl Tieber.

Western scored twice in the fourth quarter to take the game. Forward Gene Canavan tied the game on an unassisted goal at 2:30. With 5:40 remaining to play, John Sanders scored the winning goal on an unassisted effort.

Before either team had scored, an unexpected and highly unfortunate twist of fate struck down Riverman back Dennis "Red" Dorsey.

The senior back was attempting to gain control of the loose ball when he became entangled with Leatherneck back Stan Peters. Both players fell to the ground, but Dorsey didn't get up. He had suffered a compound fracture of his lower leg.

The game was delayed for almost thirty minutes while an ambulance was summoned and Dorsey

was taken to a nearby hospital for treatment.

It might have been that the poor condition of the field contributed to Dorsey's injury. The ground was soaked from the rains that fell in Macomb throughout the week prior to the game, which resulted in treacherous conditions.

The wet field prompted Campos to remark "You can't control the ball in weather like this. It doesn't travel as fast as it does on dry

ground. It doesn't always go where you think it's going."

Another unexpected occurrence took place in the fourth quarter. Referee M. V. Lowry ejected Riverman link Kevin Missey when he protested too strongly, and in terms not congruent with sportsmanlike behavior, a call the official had made.

"It was a bad call," said Dallas, "but that's no excuse. There's no excuse for being thrown out

Continued on Page 7



Riverman link Tom Anselm weathers a hard block at the hands of an unidentified Western Illinois Leatherneck in last Saturday's match at Macomb, Illinois. Western defeated UMSL 3-2 in their Homecoming game.

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Current

## SPORTS

Mike Olds, Sports Editor



## IM Football Showdown Monday

Wet grounds prevented the playing of the final regular season Independent League football games Wednesday. The games have been postponed until Friday at 3:30.

The Wild Bunch will clinch the Independent crown with a victory over Moon. However, defeat by the Bunch coupled with a River Rat win over the Young Warriors will throw the league into a tie. Moon goes into the crucial game with a 1-4-0 record, tied for last with the Warriors.

On Monday Pike captured the Fraternity League championship with a victory over Sig Tau. Sig Pi took second with a win over Teke.

The Pikers will take on either the Wild Bunch or the River Rats in the championship game Nov. 2 at 4:30. Sig Pi meets the independent runner up in the consolation game at 3:45.

Both games will be played on the center intramural field at the north end of campus.

Director Larry Berres told the Current, "The football program

this year has surpassed previous efforts in both quantity and quality." He added, "We have been blessed with a minimum for forfeits this year. Some teams have offensive and defensive squads." Newman's Young Warriors hold the league lead for forfeits. They have had two, so far.

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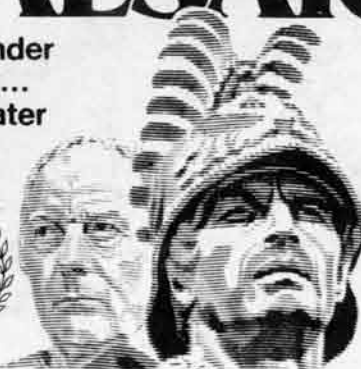
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